

WEATHER

Today and Tuesday—Clear, becoming overcast Tuesday evening. Winds from the north at 15 mph Tuesday. Warmest at 60°; coldest at 30°. Wednesday, 44°; overcast, low, 34°; estimated high, 50°. Thursday, 48°; overcast, low, 38°; estimated high, 52°. Friday, 50°; overcast, low, 40°; estimated high, 54°. Saturday, 52°; overcast, low, 42°; estimated high, 56°. Sunday, 54°; overcast, low, 44°; estimated high, 58°. Monday, 56°; overcast, low, 46°; estimated high, 60°.



Bulletin Enters Flood Battle

THE EDMONTON BULLETIN co-operated with the RCAF to aid flood-stricken Wetsaskiwin over the week-end. A huge truck left Edmonton at noon with 10 gallons of coffee and several cartons of cigarettes. Before returning the RCAF-Bulletin crew helped "rescue" a flood-marooned family by boat.

—Photo by Bland.

WETASKIWIN GIVEN HELPING HAND

Bulletin, RCAF Team Up In Flood-Area Odyssey

By JACK DeLONG
Bulletin Staff Reporter

WETASKIWIN, May 3.—The Edmonton Bulletin and the RCAF teamed up last week-end to give flood-stricken Wetsaskiwin a helping hand.

In military terminology it might have been called "expedition morale".

Much to the surprise of the sponsors it ended as "expedition morale".

Early Saturday afternoon The Bulletin thought that hot coffee and cigarettes would help raise the spirits of the weary flood-battlers.

Somebody telephoned the RCAF to see what could be done about transportation. The response was quick and enthusiastic.

In a few minutes a powerful six-wheeled military vehicle rolled to the back door of the Bulletin.

SUPPLIES LOADED
A 10-gallon coffee urn and a carton of two cigarettes were loaded aboard along with this reporter.

Plus Gordon Bell and "Sugar" Jim Allison of the circulation department.

Behind the wheel was LAC Walter Loader, a veteran of the Normandy Invasion, whose people live in Wetsaskiwin and LAC Hill, both of the RCAF Motor Transport Pool.

After leaving The Bulletin the truck stopped briefly at No. 5 fire hall to pick up three pair of hip waders for The Bulletin members of the party.

At Wetsaskiwin the truck headed (Continued on Page Two)

See "Bulletin, RCAF"

Committee Favors Draft

WASHINGTON, May 3.—(BUP)—The House armed services committee today voted 28 to 5 to draft men 19 through 25 for two years of military duty.

Veterans generally would be exempt.

Enough men would be called to boost the army, navy and air force from their present strength of 1,387,500 men to a total of 2,000,000 by 1950.

The air force would be built up to 500,000 men—enough to support a 70-group air force. The draft would get under way automatically 90 days after it is approved by congress and signed by the President.

The committee acted after Defence Secretary James Forrestal called the draft bill an "excellent" measure. He urged fast approval.

The committee's approval gives the measure a good boost toward passage but it does not assure that it will become law.

DEATHS RECORDED TODAY

Boss, Mary.
Kitt, Dorothy.
Main, Minnie.
Price, Malcolm Mackay.
Nesbit, William.
Synnahan, Baby Stephen.
Thompson, Elizabeth.
Williams, Bessie.
Wong, On.

BULLETIN IS LAUDED FOR HELP IN FLOODS

The Edmonton Bulletin won commendation for its coverage and interest in the plight of flood-battered Wetsaskiwin today from Mayor Morley Merrier of that city.

Said Mayor Merrier: "I think The Bulletin has rendered fine service to the citizens of Wetsaskiwin during our recent ordeal. I want to thank The Bulletin for the splendid public spirit shown in dispatching the truck with coffee and smokes for the tired men fighting the floods. I know this effort was warmly appreciated. Thanks a million."

General Wage Level 1947, Sharply Higher

OTTAWA, May 3.—(CP)—Canada's general wage level in 1947 was up 12.2 per cent over the previous year, according to a preliminary index released today by the labour department.

The level for last year was 74 per cent above that of 1939, used as the basis for the survey by the department's research and statistics branch.

BIG JUMP IN LOGGING
Heavy increases over 1946 were noted in four of the six main industrial groups. Biggest jump came in logging, where the rise was 16.8 per cent. By comparison with 1939, wages in the logging industry were up 95 per cent.

Other increases were 15.7 per cent in services, such as laundries; 15.3 per cent in mining, and 14.7 per cent in manufacturing. Against 1939, wages in services were up 70 per cent, in mining, 62 per cent, and in manufacturing, 85 per cent.

Lesser increases were observed in the construction industry, where the 1946-47 rise was 6.6 per cent, and in transport and communication, which had a rise of only 1.7 per cent.

In these two trades, the jumps over 1939 were, respectively, 53 and 46 per cent.

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The shooting occurred about 3:40 p.m. Sunday about 3½ miles south of the city limits. Police said two chums of the wounded youth were out shooting quail when the accident occurred. At least two guns were in the possession of the trio. Police said the gun was fired accidentally by one of young Bloomfield's chums.

WARMER WEATHER IN STORE FOR CITY

Warmer weather was forecast for the Edmonton region today with the ending of a prolonged rain storm.

Temperatures began to climb today as skies cleared for the first time in four days and slightly warmer weather is expected Tuesday.

Estimated high in Edmonton today is 53 above, nine degrees above Sunday's high of 44, but still about five degrees below normal. Over night low was 34, second highest reported in the province.

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Whitecourt was still experiencing winter conditions this morning. Four inches of snow and a little rain fell there during the week-end.

Jerusalem Truce Plan In Effect

New Reinforcements Poured Into City To Keep the Peace

By LEO TURNER
JERUSALEM, May 3.—(BUP)—British reinforcements poured into Jerusalem today and silenced Arab and Jewish guns in the Holy City under a tough "cease fire" order.

"Plenty of fresh British fighting men already have entered Jerusalem to 'control the situation,'" a high British official said, indicating that the government had determined to enforce peace here at least until the May 15 expiration of the British mandate.

The city itself was quiet, only an occasional single shot sounding during the day and the British were talking with Jewish and Arab officials in an effort to achieve a solid truce.

Arabs attacked the Mekor Haim quarter southwest of Jerusalem with heavy machinegun fire last night, but were thrown back by Jewish defenders.

Both sides were ordered to stop shooting in Jerusalem upon pain of being blasted into silence by superior British weapons. The "no shooting" order was issued by Sir Henry Gurney, chief secretary of the Palestine government.

A British statement said the cease-fire order was issued because of "unwarranted aggression" by the Irgun Zvai Leumi against the Arab port city of Jaffa.

A government spokesman said Saturday's reports of an invasion of Northern Palestine by regular Arab army forces from Syria and Lebanon were Jewish propaganda.

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Bulletin Completes Rescue

AN UNSCHEDULED rescue mission was carried out by circulation department employees of The Edmonton Bulletin at Wetsaskiwin Saturday. "Sugar" Jim Allison of The Bulletin staff is carrying a 10-month-old member of the family of Clarence Satre to the safety of a boat. Mrs. Satre and her three children had been marooned for three days in their home near the CPR tracks. The six-year-old Satre child stands in front.

—Photo by Wing, Wetsaskiwin

Adjudicator Praises Edmonton Players

Edmonton Community Theatre's production of "Victoria Regina" was praised in Ottawa Saturday. Cast of the production included Milwyn Davis, Gerald LePage, John Asquith, Fred Bendle, Sue Laycock, Gavin Bright and Rae Hammond.

Director of the play was Elizabeth Sterling Haynes.

Milwyn Davis was awarded special praise for her portrayal of Queen Victoria.

She possesses, said adjudicator Robert Speight, many advantages which made her particularly suited to the part.

Winner of the Dominion Drama Festival was the London, Ontario, Little Theatre for their production of George Bernard Shaw's "Saint Joan." See story on Page 18.

Calgary Waitress Is Placed On Trial For South Murder
CALGARY, May 3.—(CP)—Bernice Dubonsky, attractive, 30-year-old Calgary waitress and housekeeper, went on trial today in Supreme Court charged with the murder last June 25 of Mah Kuo Wing, 59-year-old Chinese tailor.

Crown Prosecutor C. S. Blanchard said the Crown would attempt to prove that a partial finger print found on a drinking glass in the East Calgary shop where Mah Wing was found murdered, was the print of the third finger left hand of Miss Dubonsky, who pleaded innocent to the charge.

Hughes In Control Of RKO Studios
HOLLYWOOD, May 3.—(AP)—Plane builder Howard Hughes acquired controlling interest in the RKO Studios, movie sources disclosed last night.

Amount involved in the deal was not disclosed, but it is believed to be between \$5,000,000 and \$9,000,000.

CARRYING COALS TO NEWCASTLE? JUST AS BAD!
MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 3.—(AP)—Spokane still are spouting in this famed beer city but very little of the amber fluid is a home-dew product.

Milwaukee actually is importing beer—barrels of it. The eight-day-old strike of Brewery Workers (CIO) has shut off the flow from six breweries.

But the thirst of Milwaukeeans—who drink an average of 31 gallons of beer yearly has not gone unquenched. Chicago and Wisconsin breweries are shipping in plenty of beer.

Water In River Is Now Subsiding
Mrs. Campbell, a widow of about a year, has a son 17 years, two girls aged nine and eight years and a baby eight months.

Lumford is about 12 miles south of Westlock.

Train service over the CPR lines (Continued on Page Two)

See: New Danger

Ice-Jam Threat At Whitecourt

New danger spots appeared on Alberta's flood map today north and west of Edmonton as sunshine and drying winds eased the overall picture in central-south districts.

At Whitecourt, 110 miles northwest of Edmonton, ice was jammed at the confluence of the Athabasca and McLeod rivers and flats just west of the town were water-covered to a depth of four feet.

Wetsaskiwin, Ponoka, Red Deer and Drumheller, menaced by floods for nearly a week were reported "out of danger" with water receding at all points.

But at Whitecourt, residents reported the breakup of the swollen McLeod river had piled ice 25 feet high where the stream empties in the Athabasca.

Several families have evacuated their homes in the danger zone. Whitecourt has a population of 350.

Ice has not yet moved out of the Athabasca but the breakup is expected within the next three days.

Lower yards of the Western Construction Company are under water.

Residents of Whitecourt have appealed to the RCAF for assistance in smashing the dangerous ice jam but no bombs of a suitable size are available.

High Prairie, 200 miles northwest of Edmonton, is reported completely isolated by flood waters of the West Prairie river today.

Schools are closed and the power house is flooded.

After electricity was turned off the town hospital has been using the motion picture theatre unit in the emergency.

HIGHWAY UNDER WATER
The Edmonton-Dwson Creek highway is under two feet of water. Crews are dynamiting ice in the river to save railway and highway bridges.

As ice jam on the river 10 miles to the south is the immediate cause of the flood.

Several families have moved from their homes to high ground.

Five pilings have broken on the NAR bridge to the south. The river is still rising.

Low farm lands were flooded and highway and rail bridges nearly submerged at Namaso and St. Albert after the Sturgeon river rose 12 feet over the week-end.

Basements in homes and business buildings on the flats at St. Albert, nine miles west of Edmonton were flooded.

At Namaso, 10 miles due north of Edmonton the highway bridge crossing the Sturgeon is completely submerged.

More than half a mile of the highway is flooded.

FEAR FURTHER RISE
Residents of the valley towns feared a further rise in the Sturgeon when ice breaks up in Lac Ste. Anne, 40 miles to the west. This lake is the source of the Sturgeon river.

A widow and her four children were isolated for two days in the Lumford district as a result of flooding waters of the Pembina river.

She is Mrs. O. Campbell. The river ice went out Thursday night and the water surrounded the Campbell home, leaving the house above the waters on an island.

Due to the moving ice, rescue parties were unable to reach the woman till last Saturday.

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Alberta Floods At-A-Glance

WETASKIWIN—Waters receding at all danger spots. Nothing but L-caning up to be done if fair weather holds.

PONOKA—Rail service restored on CPR Edmonton-Calgary line with new pile bridge completed south of town and leaving full repair work to Red Deer.

MENTAL HOSPITAL no longer isolated as waters recede in flooded area east of town. Edmonton-Calgary highway still closed because of unsafe bridge.

RED DEER.—Wakeson Creek level dropping. Danger of flood on flats past.

DRUMHELLER—Red Deer river level dropping rapidly. Situation improving.

DAPP.—Situation improving although considerable farm land still under water.

GWYNNE.—Rail and highway traffic still at standstill although situation in town is improving.

WHITECOURT.—Huge ice jam 25 feet high where Athabasca joins McLeod river. Several families evacuated.

HIGH PRAIRIE.—Town completely isolated. Schools closed and power house flooded, leaving town without electricity. Work crews battling to save rail and highway bridges.

VEGREVILLE.—Conditions returning to normal with water continuing to recede in Vermilion river.

ST. ALBERT AND NAMASO.—Basements flooded on flats and water up to level of bridge crossing Sturgeon at St. Albert, and over top of highway bridge at Namaso. Highways impassable for several miles.

Pope Asks Special Palestine Prayers
VATICAN CITY, May 3.—(AP)—Pope Pius has asked special prayers during May for the "happy triumph of peace" in Palestine.

The Pope's plea was in a letter to Roman Catholic bishops of the world dated May 1 and made public today.

This encyclical also asked for prayers for the return of "mutual peace, fraternal and social concord between all social classes."

He said that conditions in Palestine and the lack of tranquillity of minds and hearts are subjects that "afflict and anguish our hearts."

The Pontiff recommended these subjects for prayers to Mary, the Mother of Christ, during the annual Marian prayers of May known to Catholics as the Month of Our Lady.

It's not anticipated that Frank Currie, Flyer coach, will make any changes in his line-up for the third clash with the Oilers who return to action Saturday, should be more like himself by tonight, what with a game under his belt.

Incidentally there were two "battles" fought in and around the Arena Saturday. One was the Flyers, of course, battled to a fact-fewth on the ice. Outside the building it was something else again. There the big battle was against "General Mud."

In places the sticky stuff was a inches deep. For the most part the fans had quite a time of it making it from their cars to dry land. And did shoes, to say nothing of tempers, and such ever take a beating?

SEE STORY OF SATURDAY'S GAME AND PICTURES ON PAGE 6

Proven 'Know-How' May Give Flyers Second Win Over Ottawa Tonight

By STAN MOHRER
Bulletin Sports Editor

The "know-how" to win is a seldom mentioned factor that has influenced the course of many series and play-offs. As well it has played a prominent part in the athletic successes of many great individual stars.

Those top-drawer New York Yankee ball teams of the Ruth-Gehrig-Miller Huggins era knew how to win. Jack Dempsey and Joe Louis of the fight world frequently made the grade because of this factor. In the turf world Man o' War Armed and

more four-footed speedsters could call on this knowledge in the tight spots.

Locally such successful individual performers as Cliff Manahan, Henry Martell and Harry Kinloch often called on "know-how" when rivals were pressing them.

Flyers, too, have shown since the play-offs got underway more than six weeks ago that they know how to win. In succession Regina Caps, Calgary Stampede, Trail Smoke Eaters and Winnipeg Rangers have gone under in the face of Flyers' relentless squeaking of their playdown hopes. It might be that Ottawa Senators will learn plenty about this

before the present Allan Cup finals have gone into the discard.

There is no gloom in the Edmonton camp over Saturday's setback at the hands of the resurgent Senators. The important thing is to once more edge in front of the easterners with a conquest of "Butch" Stahan, Lude Check, Stu Smith and Co. in Monday night's third encounter.

As a matter of fact the "crucial" sign well might be hung out for this one. Following the game the teams will point for Calgary where Uits four and five are down for a decision at Victoria Arena. Flyers, naturally, are keen to win on home ice.

They won't enjoy such an edge where surroundings are concerned in the Calgary rink.

Senators spent the week-end quietly, barring a little night-seeing and attending a dinner Mayor Ainlay and city commissioners tendered them at the Macdonald Sunday. The mayor acted as chairman for the occasion and reports have it that a pleasant time was had by all.

The easterners are playing it cleverly all the way. For instance the story is going the rounds that they are drinking as little Edmonton water as possible in favor of orange juice and such. Change of water frequently has wrecked a hockey team. The eastern titlists are taking no chances.

Tornadoes Kill 21 In Seven States

Hundreds Hurt, Property Damage Heavy in Storm

KANSAS CITY, May 3.—(AP)—Tornadoes and violent windstorms whipped across seven states during the week-end, killing at least 21 persons and injuring more than 100. Property damage was heavy, collapsing in his office in the legislative buildings.

FALLING ARCHES BUT WRONG TYPE, DRIVER PAYS \$15

Here's a new type of falling arches. Eric Bowman, 11028 107 street, was fined \$15 and costs in police court Saturday when he was charged with dangerous driving.

Court was told Bowman drove across a sidewalk and struck an arch leading to a Jasper avenue used car lot.

He explained that he is new to the town and didn't know the correct entrance to the lot is via the back lane.

UN May Meet On Arab Move

By NORMAN ALTSTEDTER
LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y. May 3.—(CP)—An emergency session of the United Nations Security Council may be called today to examine demands of the Jewish Agency that the council intervene against the reported Arab invasion of Palestine.

French delegate Alexandre Parodi, president of the council this month, called the three nations commission in Jerusalem for information. No action would be taken, in view of conflicting reports from Palestine, until a report was made.

Arab representatives have branded as false the Jewish Agency's allegations that regular forces of the British and Lebanese armies were attacking the Jewish settlements in the northern border of Palestine and Egyptian forces crossed the southern border.

SEE BIG OPERATIONS
The true commission comprising the consular representatives in Jerusalem of the United States, France and Belgium, earlier reported that larger scale operations were expected soon.

One bright spot on the gloomy UN picture of Palestine, was the announcement that the Jews had ordered a cease-fire in the walled section of Jerusalem.

The cease-fire was a temporary nature, however, and would be conditional on the Arabs allowing Jews free access to the Walled City.

Commander Pike To Inspect Cadets

Annual inspection of Sea Cadets will be held in the Naval barracks, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Commander Rodney Pike will be the inspecting officer.

Bomb Kills Brother of Intended Victim

WOLVERHAMPTON, England, May 3.—(AP)—A bomb addressed to Capt. Roy Farran, acquitted of killing a Jewish boy in Palestine, exploded today, killing his brother, Rex Farran, 26.

The bomb, enclosed in a copy of Shakespeare's plays, was delivered at the Farran home this morning.

Young Farran was alone in the house. The explosion shattered windows.

Police said the parcel was mailed in Britain. The inside of the book had been cut away to make room for the bomb.

STERN GANG MEMBER

The Jewish youth, Alexander Rubowitz, 18, disappeared last May 6. The Stern Gang, Jewish underground organization in Palestine, claimed him as a member. The military court which acquitted Farran ruled that Rubowitz had not been proven dead. He was abducted while posting signs for the Jewish underground. The prosecution based its case largely on a light grey hat which it said was found nearby and bore the name Farran.

In February the King decorated Farran for valor in the French and Italian campaigns.

A war office spokesman said Capt. Farran recently was demobilized, and his whereabouts was unknown.

SHE WANTS IT OVER FAST

Homesick Tokyo Rose Ready for Treason Trial

TOKYO, May 3.—(AP)—Homesick Tokyo Rose, Japan's American-born wartime propaganda broadcaster, said today she was ready to stand trial for treason.

"If there is going to be a treason trial against me, the quicker, the better," she said. "I'm willing to go anywhere for trial."

The cheery-voiced disc jockey

who tried to exploit the homesickness of American G.I.s was released from Sugamo prison in October, 1946, after spending more than a year there while her case was investigated.

Recently it was reported reliably that the U.S. Justice Department in Tokyo sought witnesses for a treason trial against her. This was denied by army in-

teligence agents who claim they have received no instructions to reopen the case.

Rose now lives in a shabby house as plain Mrs. Iva Toguri Daguino. Her application to the American Consulate in Yokohama for a passport has not been granted. She said the consulate turned her over to the state department which brought in the Justice Department.

West Virginia and Kentucky communities were lashed by tornadoes last night. Twisters hit Missouri, Oklahoma and Kansas Saturday. High winds and heavy rains occurred in Indiana and Illinois.

The death toll by States: West Virginia—six; Kentucky—four; Oklahoma—five; Missouri—three; Kansas—two; Illinois—one.

In West Virginia, tornado winds ripped through six rural communities near Clarksburg in the northern part of the state. Police reported more than 65 persons were injured. Highways were blocked and communication lines were down, hampering rescue operations.

A 240-pound farmer told how he was blown from his bed when he was asleep when his wife heard the roar and awakened him, he continued. "When I tried to open the kitchen door the house was blown away."

In Kentucky, a tornado hit Alpha, a community of 140 population. Two persons were reported killed and at least 15 were injured.

A storm struck in the Grand Lake area of northeastern Oklahoma, hitting the resort towns of Bartlesville, White Oak and Grove. Five persons were killed at Bartlesville. Thirty-one persons were injured in the Grand Lake area.

Sixty miles north of the Grand Lake area, twisters hit near Erie, Kan., killing two persons and injuring five.

MAN ELECTROCUTED
Tornado winds whipped across the lake at the Ozarks in Missouri, damaging hundreds of cottages and houses. Three members of a fishing party drowned when their boat overturned.

One man was electrocuted and 10 persons were injured during a violent hail and rain storm yesterday at St. Louis, Mo., and the adjacent Illinois area.

Pro Status For Coast Hockey

VANCOUVER, May 3.—(CP)—President Al Leader today announced that the Pacific Coast Hockey League, the 10 clubs will carry reserve lists of 20 players and standard player contracts.

Decision came after a two-day meeting of league directors. The change from amateur to professional takes effect immediately. The league will retain its present name.

Thusly, directors reaffirmed decisions made at a San Francisco meeting January 14. The big truck rolled along through more gumbo and again the coffee and cigarettes received a royal welcome.

Mayor Morley Mermer was among those who expressed warm appreciation of the gesture from The Bulletin-RCAF team.

ENARSON 'UNSTUNG HERO'
More "thanks a million" came from Gus Enarson, retired engineer, who has been the unsung hero of the battle against the flood waters.

Enarson was in charge of construction of the Kaninaka dam in northern Alberta in 1942. He has directed the mechanized forces in the Wetaskiwin crisis.

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Then one of the Red Cross workers at the Legion Hall came up with news about a woman and three small children being isolated in the canoe.

CANOE ADVENTURE
In almost nothing flat a 22-foot canoe was being loaded in the truck.

A wide detour had to be made, to reach the edge of a heavily-flooded section near the city slaughter house.

The canoe was launched, manned by Allison Williamson, Billy Wing and this reporter.

About half a mile of flooded country had to be traversed before the home of the family was reached.

But the rescue party was a well-oiled sight leading to Mrs. Clarence Sater and her three children, three boys aged six, four and 10 months.

Mrs. Sater had been fighting floods since last Tuesday and the wife and children have been alone in their small water-surrounded cabin for three days.

Yugoslav Police Detain Newsmen
TRIESTE, Free Territory, May 3.—(AP)—Yugoslav civilian police detained Jordon Ogden, Associated Press correspondent, and his wife, Anita, for three hours last night before permitting them to cross the border to the British-American zone of Trieste. Border police confiscated photographs and film they had exposed earlier in the day in the Yugoslav zone.



"It's a home recording. The tap dancing is me—and that thumping you hear is the people downstairs."

Bulletin, RCAF Join In Flood Expedition

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for the Canadian region hall which has been serving as flood headquarters since last Tuesday.

HEARTY RECEPTION
The reception accorded the visitors from Edmonton was hearty.

Mrs. L. B. Yule, chairman of the Red Cross Committee, expressed both surprise and admiration for the interest shown in the plight of Wetaskiwin residents by The Bulletin.

Coffee cups and sandwiches were placed about the truck.

L. B. Yule, Wetaskiwin's superintendent of schools and a well-known Edmonton resident for many years, piled into the truck along with "Ossie" Williamson.

Wetaskiwin coffee shop operator and two or three other local residents.

The powerful truck ploughed through seas of rich Alberta gumbo toward the earthen dam a mile or so north of the town.

PAIR OF "RESCUES"
Driver Loader halted en route to effect two minor "rescues."

A farmer's car, mired deep in the mud, was pushed into the clear and later a jeep, carrying Paul Mesoson and a group of flood fighters, was "rescued" from similar difficulties.

At the dam, cold, weary flood-fighters climbed down from bulldozers and gulped down the hot Java with keen satisfaction.

The cigarettes were more than welcome.

The expedition was then told of another gang of workmen digging a new channel on the Kaiser farm two miles further to the west.

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Mrs. Sater had been fighting floods since last Tuesday and the wife and children have been alone in their small water-surrounded cabin for three days.

It didn't take long to carry the

New Danger Zones In Alberta Floods

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between Calgary and Edmonton was restored during Sunday night after being halted because of two washouts near Ponoka and Red Deer Saturday.

The train from Calgary arrived in Edmonton Monday one hour late.

Workers completed a pile bridge in a washed-out section of track south of Ponoka and a rock-fill in washed-out grade near CNR tracks.

Before completing the repairs CPR passenger trains between Calgary and Edmonton were re-routed over CNR tracks.

BAN ON HIGHWAY
Because of an unsafe bridge near Ponoka, an RCMP ban still remained on the Edmonton-Calgary Highway between Millet and Lacombe today.

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splashing over thousands of acres of farm land and isolating more than 100 homes in the low-lying flats sections of the city itself.

Other week-end developments included:

A prediction by the Alberta Pacific Grain company that seeding would be general in southern Alberta about the end of this week if there was no further precipitation; and utilization of military personnel to aid in flood combat work in the Lumsden district.

RED RIVER DROPS
At Winnipeg the Red river had dropped more than three inches over the week-end and while the 100-odd families forced to vacate their water-battered homes earlier still were unable to return, officials believed the worst was over.

One hundred Brandon families were forced to leave their homes as the Assiniboine river reached its crest and civic authorities were urging others to follow suit.

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PRIEST CRITICIZES MOVIE STAR IDOLS

BUFFALO, N.Y., May 3.—(UP)—Movie stars Lana Turner and Frank Sinatra today were censured by the Rev. Raymond Schouten, S.J., president of Canisius College, for "their disregard of morals."

Father Schouten, referring to Miss Turner, said it was dangerous for children "to sit in a theatre and idolize a woman who has been divorced three times and married four times."

He spoke out against Sinatra, who recently portrayed a priest in a movie for "joining Communist ranks . . . and associating with the under-world."

Maj. Ferguson Dies

PETERBOROUGH, Ont., May 3.—(CP)—Major Duncan Albert Ferguson, 43, MBE, of Ingersoll, Ont., service bureau officer for the Canadian Legion in eastern Ontario, died in hospital Saturday. He resided in the west for a few years.

Peace Conference Asked By Churches

STOCKHOLM, May 3.—(AP)—The Church of Sweden and other major Swedish religious groups Saturday asked the chiefs of state in Britain, the United States and Russia to convene a conference for peace and understanding.

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ALWAYS A STRONG BOOSTER for Western Canada, radio-movie star Alan Young turns photographer during a recent visit to Vancouver, his home. Young shot many scenes in color to show his Hollywood friends that Canada isn't really a land of Eskimos and ice.

"Search for Talent" Aids the Cripple

Great benefit to be derived by crippled children in Northern Alberta through the Associated Canadian Travelers' series of Search for Talent shows was pointed out by Faye Johnston, vice-chairman of the committee, Saturday.

Mr. Johnston was speaking to members of the ACT at a luncheon in the Corona hotel. The ACT has held a series of 29 shows in northern Alberta cities and towns and on May 8 will bring the winners of 29 shows to Edmonton. The grand finale will be held in the Arena. The ACT is raising money to pay hospital expenses of crippled children in Alberta. It is the aim of the ACT, Mr. Johnston said, to help those who would not have the normal use of their limbs. Final district show of the winter series, which have been held in conjunction with CPFN, was held at Westlock Saturday night. One child is already benefitting from the fund, Mr. Johnston said. New president of the Edmonton Club of the ACT, Jack Stewart, was installed at the meeting. He succeeds Art Ziegler who resigned as president recently.

Autos Stolen Over Weekend

Three cars today headed the stolen property list resulting from operations of week-end thieves.

Two of the cars have been recovered. Autos belonging to Capt. B. T. Saunders, Western Air Command, and George Townsend, 11401 97 street, were subsequently found a short distance from homes of the two men.

A 1934 Ford coach, property of R. H. Nakaroff, an intern at Memorial hospital, is still missing. It was taken from its parking place on Jasper near 100 street about 2 a.m. Sunday.

A ladies' suit belonging to Eva Dwyer, 1034 98 street, was stolen from a parked car on 104 avenue at 97 street about 11 p.m. Saturday.

Raiders who entered the Cromdale Service station via a window escaped with about \$10 worth of brass fittings.

An unsuccessful attempt to break into premises occupied by Thompson and Dwyer on Jasper was discovered by the constable on the beat when he noticed a rear door had been made to pry open a rear door.

Dangerous Driving, Taxi Driver Fined

For colliding with an automobile on the CNR subway on 101 street, Gerald K. Neils, a taxi driver, was charged with dangerous driving and fined \$30 and costs, in police court today.

Neils was reported to have been driving south on 101 street 11 p.m. Sunday when he lost control of his cab and struck the subway.

ALL ATTENDANCE RECORDS BROKEN

All Star Band Promises Thrill to Edmontonians

Folks attending Thursday evening's dance at the North West Air Command drill hall—which will spotlight Jerry Gage and his all star 16 piece orchestra—will not only dance to music that is "tops" in Canada but will be treated to a number of outstanding feature attractions.

Every member of the band is a master musician in his own right, being selected by Gage from leading Canadian and American orchestras.

The band's unique delineation of the nation's top tunes will literally "send" the audience according to the newspaper critics at the time where the Gage orchestra has performed on their cross country tour thus far.

Their "jam" session rendition is distinctive, to say the least, and it's nothing for them to play

chorus after chorus because the audience refuses to let them stop. It is the way one critic puts it.

Proof of their popularity and musical ability is provided by the fact that the Gage orchestra has broken all-time records for dance attendance at any of the cities it has played thus far on their all Canadian tour. The band is making this tour prior to sailing for Europe to complete a two-year engagement.

It is being brought to Edmonton under the sponsorship of the Bulletin in order that Edmontonians may have the opportunity of dancing to and hearing this outstanding orchestra.

Drummer-man Jimmy Shurish, is considered to be one of the best in the business, being highlighted by Gene Krupa, America's top drummer, Jimmy does several

Hon. W. A. Fallow, 65, Succumbs to Illness

One of Alberta's most colorful political figures died in a city hospital today. Hon. W. A. Fallow, minister of public works in Premier Ernest Manning's government, succumbed 17 days after collapsing in his office in the legislative buildings. He died at 11 a.m.

He had not been in good health for some time. Early in February he and Mrs. Fallow had been advised to spend some time in the warm, dry climate of Arizona.

They made the motor trip to Phoenix, with Mrs. Fallow at the wheel of the car early in February, before the opening of the 1948 session.

Mr. Fallow remained there for nearly two months, returning to Edmonton only two weeks before his tragic collapse. Though the odd day had not restored his original vigor, he was sprightly and cheerful and was emphatic in his opinion he had enough of "that desert country around Phoenix."

FIRST ELECTED 1935

The minister was first elected to the Alberta legislature in 1935 and was elected in 1940. He was succeeded by the late Hon. William Aberhart to the senior cabinet portfolio of public works, the ministry of railways and telephones.

He was elected first in his home constituency of Vermilion and was returned again in that constituency in 1940. In 1946 he successfully contested the Groulx constituency, which he has represented since.

Charges of inefficiency against Mr. Fallow and the administration of his department were investigated by a Royal Commission in 1938.

Mr. Justice Lunney who headed the commission, cleared the minister of the charges so that he retained the confidence of the government.

He developed a deep interest in petroleum extraction processes in the Athabasca oil sands and was one of the sponsors of the group Oil Sands Ltd. now building an extractive plant at Bitumound.

The company has since been involved in legal difficulties with the government, but construction of the plant is still proceeding.

Mr. Fallow insisted that another plant constructed for the same purpose as the first was burned to the ground when the plant was burned to the ground.

ONE OF AMBITIONS

One of his main ambitions has been to obtain a public commercial licence for station CKUA, but in this he has failed in spite of numerous applications to the CBC board of governors.

Since taking over the department of public works, Mr. Fallow has been determined in his efforts to improve station CKUA, but in this he has failed in spite of numerous applications to the CBC board of governors.

Mr. Fallow was born October 7, 1882, in central Manitoba, son of William Fallow and Margaret Jamieson.

He became a railway telegrapher with the then Canadian Northern Railways and served in that capacity and as agent in Rainy River, Ontario, Hattfield, Saskatchewan, Lake Louise and Vermilion in Alberta.

It was at Vermilion he first entered public life, serving as a councillor for that town for a number of years.

He also became president of the Vermilion Co-operative Association and was active in many local and community affairs.

In 1918, he married his second wife, Mary Lamont, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roderick McDonald of Valleyfield, E. C. who survives.

He is also survived by four sons, Norman, Adrian, Maurice and Ardy Allan, and two daughters, Jean and one daughter, Venetia. There are a number of grandchildren.

His home in Edmonton was at 15 Wellington Crescent. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Funeral service will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock from Robertson United Church and interment made in Edmonton cemetery.

Rev. Angus McQueen will be in charge and Premier Ernest Manning will also take part in the service. Andrews-McLaughlin funeral chapel are in charge of arrangements.

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POLICE SEEK MISSING PERSONS

Two missing persons are being sought in Edmonton today. Key Master, 12817 115 Ave., asked police aid today in locating her brother, Allan. He is reported to have come to Edmonton from Fort Nelson Saturday, and has not been heard from since.

Red Cross authorities are seeking Marie Wiocek, reported to have been living at 10275 101 street in 1939.

Enquirer is her mother, Katarzyna Wiocek, in Poland.

Rubbers, Man Make Mystery

A pair of size eight rubbers and a taxi driver's story led police into a mystery early Sunday.

Mystery originated when a cab driver told police that he had taken a man to the centre of the High Level bridge.

There the man asked to be let out. He handed the driver a dollar and told him to say nothing.

Before driving away, the driver noted the man was walking south on the east side of the bridge.

The driver returned to Jasper avenue where he picked up a police constable and returned to the bridge.

As they crossed, they saw the man leaning over the west railing. When driving away, he was gone.

The rubbers lay in the centre of the roadway. A police search of the river bank and area around the bridge disclosed no trace of the missing man.

Chief constable Reginald Jennings said the river is too high for dragging operations.

No further police action is contemplated, he added.

Lost Aircraft Lands Safely

A single-engine Taylor aircraft, reported missing to northern Alberta since Thursday afternoon, landed at Grande Prairie this morning.

The pilot, piloted by Miles Vandergift of Austin, Minn., was forced down about 25 miles from Grande Prairie by bad weather conditions Thursday.

It remained there until weather conditions cleared this morning and then resumed its flight to Grande Prairie, where it was to refuel.

Vandergift passed through Edmonton Thursday afternoon, en route to Alaska where he is going into business.

Absolute Divorce Decrees Granted

Three decrees, absolute of divorce were granted in supreme court Monday by Mr. Justice C. J. Ford. The decrees were granted to Louis Salvino from Marie Salvino; Elizabeth C. Warring from Ivor C. Warring; and Annie N. Daws from Charles T. Daws.

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TORCH QUEEN Lena Horne was snapped as she signed Vancouver's guest book at city hall during a recent engagement there. Miss Horne, famous for her arrangement of many "blues" numbers, turned a new page in the book.

Canada Lacks Pride In Accomplishments

Canadians should show more pride in their accomplishments and do more to tell the world about themselves. This was the opinion of Lt.-Col. L. P. Grant, DSC, MEIC, president of the Engineering Institute of Canada.

Col. Grant was speaking at a dinner meeting of the Edmonton branch of the Institute held in Edmonton Saturday night. He is currently touring western Canada to meet member branches of the organization before attending the annual general meeting at Banff June 1 to 5.

WORTHWHILE DOINGS This country has many worthwhile accomplishments to its credit, Col. Grant said, naming several, among them the fact that Canada produced the first synthetic rubber in the world; that in 1941 Canada was producing more war material than the U.S.; that this country has one of the largest power developments in the world.

CEI award for high standing at the University of Alberta was presented to I. A. Lesk, student of Engineering physics by Col. Grant.

MUCH TO OFFER Because of their training and maturity as war veterans, he said, engineering graduates in the next several years have much to offer Canadian industry and municipal and civic work.

Dr. Austin Wright, general secretary of the Institute is accompanying Col. Grant on the tour.

Among the guests attending the dinner were Lt. Gov. and Mrs. J. C. Bowen, Hon. and Mrs. N. E. Tanner, Mayor H. Ainlay, and Dr. Robert Newton.

S.A. Campaign Is Not In City

Salvation Army officials said today the annual campaign for funds now being conducted does not apply to Edmonton.

In the city, they said, the Salvation Army receives its funds from the Community Chest.

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Rail Head Sees Labor Shortage

J. P. Johnson, C.N. Vice President Says Construction Work Slowed

Labor will be in short supply on the prairies this summer. J. P. Johnson, regional vice-president of the CNR western area said in Edmonton today, "There will be no surplus of labor on the prairies."

He predicted that labor shortages will limit the CNR's summer construction program.

General shortages of building materials and hardware are slowing the building program throughout the Dominion, he said.

Included in the program for Alberta, he said, are replacements and new rail installations.

Output of gravel for the summer, said Mr. Johnson, will be above normal.

The prairie flood situation, he declared, is the most serious in his memory.

Damage to railways will be repaired almost immediately, he said.

Worst damage to CNR lines, in the Red Deer Valley, will be repaired by May 10, he added.

One without, west of Hattfield, he said, would require 40,000 cubic yards of gravel to fill.

No shortage of boxcars is expected this fall, he forecast, and added that supplies of new rolling stock, including express refrigerator cars, are being purchased by the railroad.

He predicted an increase in the use of diesel-powered locomotives in Canada, but said the steam type will continue in use because of the importance of coal to Canada's economy.

Mr. Johnson is at present on an inspection tour of the west. He succeeded to the post April 1 on the retirement of W. H. Devenish.

A meeting of the American Legion branch here will be held Monday at 8 p.m. - Kingsway branch hall of the Canadian Legion. All American servicemen and ex-servicemen are invited to attend.

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Whooping Cranes Seen at Eckville

Three of Rare Species Reported In Vicinity of Lake Gabriel

RED DEER, May 3.—Word has been received here that August Lilvan, a farmer living eleven miles northwest of Eckville, sighted what he believed to be three whooping cranes flying over his farm on Thursday morning. Mr. Lilvan's sons, George and August Jr., also saw the birds.

The birds were flying quite low and the three observers had a good look at them and from their description it appears that they were whooping cranes.

Mr. Lilvan and his sons looked in swampy areas near their home on Friday but were unable to find any sign of the birds. At the time they flew over the Lilvan home the birds were coming from the northeast and flew in the direction of Lake Gabriel, a swampy lake half a mile or so from the farm.

Officials of the Alberta natural history society at Red Deer were contacted and given the information. They have since checked details with Mr. Lilvan. Kerry Wood, Red Deer naturalist, felt that the description indicated that the birds were whooping cranes. E. H. Wells, secretary of the society, has forwarded the information to Fred G. Bard, director of the provincial museum at Regina, Sask. North American ornithologists state there are only two birds whose appearance is still in existence on this continent.

The birds are now flying north from their Texas wintering grounds to the nesting areas in the far north. Their migration route is usually through Saskatchewan, but perhaps the unusual weather this spring may have something to do with their appearance this far west.

New Brick Blocks For Vegreville

VEGREVILLE, May 3.—Last two remaining frame buildings on Vegreville's main street are being dismantled and will be replaced by modern structures.

Thos. Casson's butcher shop, which was brought to its present site from old Vegreville, when this town started, was purchased by P. Benovich. The latter is planning a new brick veneer building which will be occupied by a butcher shop and vegetable market.

The other block bought by A. Zazbivka from C. Clement, who has moved to Vancouver, housed the Hallett butcher shop, and Andrew Svarich's fruit store and also will be replaced by an up-to-date brick building.

Sexsmith Meeting Discusses School

SEXSMITH, May 3.—District meeting was held at Sexsmith to discuss plans for a new high school and to extend and continue hospital facilities.

About 90 guests attended the far well party in the Memorial hall for Mr. and Mrs. V. Nelson and family. The A.Y.A. annual dinner banquet, was highly successful. Bishop A. H. Sovereign, Rev. Canon E. H. Standish, of the diocese, and Rev. Standish of Grande Prairie were honored guests.

Anglican Minister Returns From Trip

HIGH PRAIRIE, May 3.—Rev. E. C. Dickinson, of St. Mark's Anglican church recently returned from a trip to United States. Church services during his absence were conducted by H. P. Butler, assisted by C. A. Nantais, a Macchabean and E. V. Pratt. The A.Y.A. annual dinner banquet, was highly successful. Bishop A. H. Sovereign, Rev. Canon E. H. Standish, of the diocese, and Rev. Standish of Grande Prairie were honored guests.

Sexsmith Cadets Losing Their CO

SEXSMITH, May 3.—Sexsmith cadets held a special party in honor of their commanding officer, C. O. V. Nelson, who is leaving shortly. Flying Officer Nelson has worked with the cadets for six years and he was presented with a handsome club bag.

The district was shocked to hear of the sudden death of L. C. Howard, who had recently gone to Ontario to visit his brothers.

Berwyn Men's Club Presents Annual Show

BERWYN, May 3.—Berwyn Men's Club presented their annual spring show recently before a crowded house in the Community Hall. The varied program consisted of solos, duets, choruses and plays and success of the show is due largely to the efforts of Mrs. D. Shaw and Morris Mahood. A welcoming song by the girls chorus, was followed by a song with lyrics concerning various citizens of the town sung by Misses M. Wharton, P. Gleason, E. Wharton and Messrs. R. Manz, J. Close and J. Seary. "Imagination" was presented by L. Kelly's grades 8 and 9 classes. Members being S. Coghlin, A. Walters, G. Backstrom, V. Linguis, T. Sorenson, H. Morgan, K. McQuinn and P. Wharton. Mrs. E. C. S. Baker contributed solo numbers and "Nola" was sung by Misses E. Shaw, N. Duke, D. Norstrom, V. Close, C. Close and M. Algar. "An Irish Lullaby" was played by Mrs. Peterson, Miss P. Gleason and



"In the next round let him come to you—only not so close!"

St. John Ambulance Results Announced

ELK POINT, May 3.—Results of the St. John Ambulance Association classes in Junior home nursing held here during the past two months were announced last week by centre secretary, J. V. Jacobson.

The classes were instructed by Mrs. N. B. Sumpton and were examined by Mrs. Marion Tregeer, RN, assisted by Mrs. Louis Blackmore, RN, and Mrs. E. Boyd, RN. Thirty-four candidates were successful in obtaining certificates.

Successful candidates were as follows: Boys' class—Billy Spely, David Dillow, Philip Elreplay, James Keating, Raymond Plader, Peter Witlowich, Tony Spely, Larry Back, Donald Ross, Louis Johnson, Norman Robinson, Barry Kirk, Kenneth Jacobson, Carl Hall, Billy Sumpton and Eddie Solos.

Girls' class—Joan Sumpton, Evangelina Scraha, Mary O'Kane, Doreen Lindquist, Jean Morusky, Doris Wiegand, Sophie Wilford, Lydia Patereuka, Pauline Boyko, Norma Wenzel, Norma Hartling, Helen Prusak, Elizabeth Solos, Lorena M. Vaughan, Irene Jenkins, Elaine Jentz, Mary Scraha, Anna Arnold, Betty Zakaruk, Olga Krauchuk, Vella Klipp, Rosie Prusak, Isabel Zarewsky, Alice Johnson, Verda Jehonah and Alice Krauchuk.

First Aid tests from the ambulance and nursing divisions and from Elk Point high school were examined by the priority examiner for provincial and dominion competitions.

Week-End Deaths

By The Canadian Press
PORT PERRY, Ont.—Samuel Perry, 77, publisher of the Port Perry Star, a weekly newspaper, died Wednesday—Very Rev. Dr. William Perry, 79, former principal of the Edinburgh College of the Episcopal Church in Scotland, died Wednesday—Germany—Wilhelm von Opel, 86, German automobile manufacturer who once was called the Henry Ford of Germany, died Wednesday.

MONTREAL—Gaspard Archambault, 60, prominent Montreal building contractor, died Wednesday—L. L. Colanelli, 68, veteran of both world wars and aide-de-camp to the lieutenant-governor of Quebec, died Wednesday—Margaret Doherty, 56, mistress of studies at Sacred Heart convent in Vancouver, died Wednesday.

SAULT STE MARIE, Ont.—Angus Macdonald, 84, of Godrich, Ont., former captain of a Great Lakes vessel, died Wednesday—MONTREAL—Alfred D. Sebastiani, 71, shoe manufacturer whose creations won honors at international exhibitions, died Wednesday.

MONTREAL—F. A. D. Bourne, 63, vice-president of the Canadian Line Maritime Ltd., died Wednesday—Quebec—Laurent Lapierre, 65, sheriff of Quebec and former provincial cabinet minister, died Wednesday—Prof. Cecil Fairfield Lavelle, 86, native of Kingston, Ont., and dean of the first faculty of education at Queen's University, died Wednesday.

CALGARY—Mrs. William E. (Sarah Elizabeth) Shirriff, 80, pioneer resident of Manitoba and Saskatchewan, died Wednesday.

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Quebec Towns Stage Huge Anti-Red Parade

By John Patterson
VAL D'OR, Que., May 3.—(CP)—A monster parade and religious demonstrations topped off Northwestern Quebec's Anti-Communist week yesterday as thousands of people from this region converged on this gold-mining town in a solid display of their belief in the democratic way of life.

Sponsored by all branches of the Knights of Columbus in this district the demonstrations went off smoothly without any sign of an anticipated counter-rally by Communists and their sympathizers, reported to number from 500 to 3,000 in Northwestern Quebec.

A pontifical high mass was celebrated in the school grounds of Holy Saviour parish before thousands of the faithful including a large group of Roman Catholic displaced persons.

Trains and buses bringing excursionists from Rouyn, Noranda, Senneville, Amos, Malartic, Cadillac and from as far west as Parent, Que., started rolling in early yesterday.

MUCH EXAGGERATION
At a press conference following the parade, Canon Gaspard Forest, pastor of the Holy Saviour parish, said that "while there is some Communist activity it has been much exaggerated."

"We are a new country. There are supposed to be a goodly number of Communists here, but then every place has them."

Hundreds of foreign-born Canadians from Central Europe and other countries marched with their French-Canadian and English-Canadian neighbors in the parade. The parade was a solid display of the theme of the demonstration: "A Bas le Communisme." (Down with Communism.)

STRIKING FLOATS
One of the most striking floats depicted a Communist concentration camp complete with barbed wire, prisoners at work with pick and shovel and armed guards through the streets with red stars on their collars.

The banners read: "Communism means slavery," and "Let's avoid strikes," and other similar slogans.

Easter Observed Amid Sounds Of War

JERUSALEM, May 3.—(AP)—Amid sounds of war, churches of the eastern Christian faith observed their Easter yesterday. Moslem guards stood outside the Church of the Holy Sepulchre while orthodox prelates of the Greek Orthodox, Armenian, Coptic and Assyrian churches led the age-old ceremonies.

Toronto Inspector May Leave Force

TORONTO, May 3.—(CP)—Possible resignation of Inspector Geo. Crawford after dismissal by the board of police commissioners last week of three of his station officers is expected to be discussed at a closed meeting of the commission Tuesday.

Suspended by the board for not reporting the beating of Norman John Wilkins last December by police officers of the Dundas street station, Inspector Crawford said Friday he would leave the force. However, he said at the time his resignation had not been sent to the commissioners.

A senior officer said last night matters of internal discipline in the force would be discussed at the meeting Tuesday.

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Derailment Cause Unknown, Ontario Coroner Jury Finds

COCHRANE, Ont., May 3.—(CP)—Cause of the derailment on the CNR which resulted in death of Fireman Ernest Eaton is unknown, a coroner's jury declared Saturday.

Following inquiry, the jury said the derailment was due to a sudden change in the direction of the train. No blame is attached to anyone.

The train, en route from another freight derailment to Cochrane, went off the track about 30 miles east of here. An explosion accompanied the derailment, injuring two other members of the train crew. Some 34 passengers suffered assorted bruises in scampering to safety as the coaches caught fire.

Von Opel Dies

WIESBADEN, Germany, May 3.—(AP)—Wilhelm Von Opel, 76, German automobile manufacturer,

Calgary Girl Hurt In Auto Accident

SHASTATE, Wash., May 3.—(AP)—Virginia Drumheller, of Calgary, Alta., James T. Waters of Cashmere, Wash., and two other University of Washington students were injured last night when their car crashed into a safety island stand at a north side bridge.

Miss Drumheller, a niece of the president of the university board of regents, Joseph Drumheller, was said by hospital attendants to be critically injured. Eugene Elmer Shirk also was reported in critical condition and Waters was said to be seriously hurt. Sally Ann Ward was recovering.

All the students suffered head injuries. Police said Waters was the driver of the car.

who once was called the "Henry Ford of Germany" died Sunday. Von Opel built more than 1,000,000 automobiles, but said last year in an interview that since the war he occasionally had to hitchhike to get from one place to another.

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"Legs" Fraser's Net Brilliance Turns Tide as Senators Shade Flyers 3-2

By Stan Mohr

(Bulletin Sports Editor)

An interesting story is told of how "Legs" Fraser, headliner net, of the Ottawa Senators, first met up with Eddie (The Great) Shore.

It happened three or four years ago. At the time Shore was carrying on as general manager at Buffalo, Montreal Canadiens, who had some kind of hold on Fraser, ordered him to the American League club in a "baiting role."

At his first workout after reporting to the Bruins, Fraser, so the story goes, greeted Shore with "Hey, Shore. Gotta pair of skates for me?"

Shore, one of hockey's immortals who is accustomed to plenty of respect, particularly from the risk-

ing generation, was surprised at the brashness of the newcomer. His tone was icy as he shot back with "Yes, Mr. Fraser with heavy emphasis on the 'Mr.' we have a pair of skates for you."

DIDN'T LAST LONG

Mr. Fraser failed to last long with Shore. For one thing he had the distressing habit of giving away his goal stick after each game. He was upbraided for this. Finally there was talk of a \$200 fine every time he failed to return to the dressing room with his shillelagh.

In the end Fraser headed back for Canada. He joined Ottawa.

Mr. Fraser was plenty hot at the arena Saturday as the Senators edged Edmonton Flyers 3-2 to declare themselves squarely back in the hunt for the Allan Cup. The

result, following Flyers' 6-2 thumping of the eastern champs at Regina last Wednesday, made it even—Stephen at a victory apiece.

Of Fraser's many fine stops one he made at the expense of Bill Maher late in the second frame proved the turning point in the game. Flyers were nursing a 2-1 lead, on goals by Andy Clouette and the aforementioned Maher, when it appeared that nothing could prevent the Flyer winger from notching his second career goal, one that would have stoked the western kings' big two-goal lead.

Maher was no more than 15 feet from Fraser when he let drive a screacher to the short side. The lanky puckblacker in the Senator sweater easily turned aside the drive and on the re-

turn-rush Jack Irvine tallied for the easterners to make it 2-2.

In those few seconds the whole complexion of the game was changed. Following Irvine's counter Coach "Buck" Boucher's barber-poles took charge. They held a good edge over the rest of the route with a third period goal by Frank Mathers finally yanking the rug from under the prides of the west.

WHALE OF GAME

By and large it was a whale of a hockey game with the result in doubt almost to the end. Senators were vastly improved over their Regina showing. They brought some drive home push to their labors, a commodity that was sadly lacking in the Saskatchewan capital. The

extra spark paid off in big dividends.

For their part Flyers fought the Ontario aggregation tooth and nail. During as rugged a first period as the Flyers probably have ever seen Lude Check shot the easterners into a 1-0 lead as he broke clear of a Flyer power attack while teammate Conny Tudin sat out a penalty for boarding Gordon Wainwright.

Flyers came out for the middle stanza breathing fire and brimstone. They were all over the visitors and in less than six minutes Clouette backed Fraser with a lulu of a backhand to knot the count at 1-1.

FLYERS AHEAD

Fired by this success Frank Curries Western Canada League hot

shots beat a quick return to the Ottawa end. After a series of bewildering passes on the part of the Morey Rimstad-Johnny Black-plaier the last named nursed the ruler in behind Fraser to shoot Flyer into the lead for the first and only time.

During the second frame calibre of play reached a high level as both teams forgot the hard drive to concentrate on the business of puckhandling.

At 16 Senators drew level on Irvine's tally from an "impossible" angle. Tudin set the stage by breaking away for a hard drive at Al Rollins. The stop brought the Flyer reminder to his knees and while he was scrambling to regain his pins Irvine backhanded one from the side to find the cage.

Mathers third period payoff goal was a bit of a fluke. He took a relay from Stu Smith inside the Flyer line and his screened drive along the ice from well out turned on the light.

FRASER BRILLIANT

Flyer storied back in an effort to tie up the game, but brilliant work by Fraser finally chilled their ardor and the last few minutes saw the easterners in full command.

A bumper house saw the offering and despite the setback suffered by the Edmontonians not a fan but felt that he (or she) had sat in on a top grade Allan Cup encounter.

Teams meet again Monday in the third game of the best-of-seven finale.

'Y' Toilers Win Alberta Cage Crown

CALGARY, May 3.—(CP)—Edmonton YMCA Toilers held off an inspired band of Mt. Royal College cagers Saturday night to win the Alberta junior basketball championship in a two-game total-point score of 105-95.

Mr. Royal outgott and outchecked the defending champions for a 50-49 second game victory but they were unable to overcome the 17-point deficit from the first game. Edmonton won the opener 56-39 on its home floor.

Jack Edgar and Doug Blets were the big guns in Mt. Royal's attack both scoring 15 points. Don Atkinson paced Edmonton with 12 points followed by Guy Cubitt with 10. The close-chasing style of play produced a jump game and a total of 26 fouls were called. 14 to Mt. Royal and 12 to Edmonton.

The O'Connell Memorial Trophy emblem of the provincial title, was presented to Guy Cubitt, Toilers' captain, immediately following the game.

LINE-UPS
Edmonton—Jim Milne 2, Alf Savage 5, Martin 2, Shuckard 2, Lanthier, Don Atkinson 12, Guy Cubitt 10, Hammy Dwyer 9, Totland 6.
Mt. Royal—Carney 7, Edgar 15, Blets 15, Kenholz 10, Thompson 8, Edwards, Alison 9, Seikirk Totland—8.
Officials—Harold Brook and Reg Houghton.

How They Stand

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.
Pittsburgh	8	4	.667
New York	7	5	.583
Brooklyn	7	5	.583
St. Louis	6	6	.500
Cincinnati	6	6	.500
Philadelphia	6	6	.500
Chicago	5	7	.417

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.
Cleveland	7	5	.583
Philadelphia	7	5	.583
St. Louis	6	6	.500
New York	6	6	.500
Detroit	5	7	.417
Boston	5	7	.417
Washington	4	8	.333
Chicago	3	9	.250

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.
Montreal	8	3	.727
Syracuse	7	5	.583
Detroit City	7	5	.583
Newark	6	6	.500
Baltimore	6	6	.500
Toronto	5	7	.417
Buffalo	4	8	.333
Rochester	3	9	.250

BASEBALLS' BIG WINS	W	L	Pct.
Boulevard, Indians	9	5	.643
Gastine, Pirates	12	45	.441
Carroll, Browns	14	15	.484
Edwards, Dodgers	8	26	.423
Marston, Yankees	12	10	.545
Wendle, Pirates	11	15	.423
Burns, Indians	11	15	.423
Giant and Sauer, Reds	15	15	.500
League—Williams	11	15	.423
Home runs National—Sauer, Reds, 6; American—Kellner, Indians, 5.			

Dr. Duggan Heads Garneau Tennis

Dr. E. Duggan was elected president of the Garneau Tennis Club at the annual meeting held Sunday afternoon in the club rooms. Retiring president Charlie Dominy presided until the new slate was named.

Other members of the new executive are: Mrs. Elsie Taylor, vice-president; Mrs. Isabel McConnell (nee Miss Isabel Hooper), secretary and Bill Esau, treasurer. Committee chairmen are: Mrs. E. Duggan, social; Chas. McConnell, grounds; Bill Esau, membership; Ken Grierson, tournament; Paul Molloy, ladies' inter-club; and Jack McIlven, men's inter-club.

The group—strongly launched a membership drive with the objective of 100 members. Several improvements already have been completed to the club house, and a paint job will be done in the immediate future.

Leader May Call Coast League "Pro"

VANCOUVER, May 3.—(CP)—President Al Leader of San Francisco probably will declare the Pacific Coast Hockey League "professional" in a statement Monday it was learned Sunday night.

Sportsmen and business men would be made despite Lester Patrick's warning that the National Hockey League never had granted territorial rights to San Francisco and Los Angeles.



ACTION AROUND the Ottawa net as Flyers strove to knot the count in the last period. "Legs" Fraser bellows instructions to his mates, including Jackie McLean.



SENATORS WERE a jubilant lot in the dressing room following Saturday's triumph. Left to right, Frank Mathers, Lude Check, Bobby Corp and Conny Tudin. Mathers fired the winning goal.

Death of Price's Father Casts Gloom in Bear Camp

Olympic basketball has returned to Edmonton. And on the trail that leads to London's Wembley Stadium this summer, the Bears of Alberta and the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds.

The top collegiate hoop teams in the west hook up in the first game of a best-of-three series at the Varsity Drill Hall tonight. Referee Ed Tomick will toss the first ball at 8 o'clock.

The patron saint of basketball players wasn't treating the Golden Bears lightly. On Saturday night Bill Price's dad suffered a fatal heart attack.

It would be rough enough on the Bears' captain to meet the Thunderbird challenge with a strained knee. But the loss of his greatest fan was the hard thing to take.

Late Sunday word from the Alberta camp indicated that Price would start tonight. His presence psychological lift for the Golden Bears. For he, more than anyone else, on the club means a tremendous knows where everyone should be all the time.

They call it courage.

Meanwhile the Birds rolled into Edmonton 12 strong Sunday evening. Completing the B.C. party were Coach Bob (The Wizard of Oz) Osborne, Manager Paul Plant, Trainer Jimmy Owen, and Referee Floyd Foster.

Osborne wasted little time. Within an hour after arrival he chased his squad through a fast workout. It was the last one prior to game time tonight and they made it good.

SENATORS TURN HOCKEY TABLES

LINE-UPS
Ottawa—Fraser, Stahan, Mathers, Tudin, Irvine, Check, Burns, McLean, Greene, Regan, Smith, Dagenais, King, Dwyer, Corp.

Edmonton—Rollins, Watt, Young, St. Louis, Shaban, Greene, Pherson, Kreller, Smith, Pringle, Alton, Denech, Clouette.

Officials—Dan Cox, Port Arthur, Frank Elliott, St. Catharines, Ont.

First period: Ottawa, Check, 9-4; Penalties—Young (2), Smith, Emberg, Tudin, Pringle, Stahan, Greene.

Second period: Edmonton, Clouette, 6-2; Penalties—Edmonton, Rollins, Watt, Young, St. Louis, Shaban, Greene, Pherson, Kreller, Smith, Pringle, Alton, Denech, Clouette.

Third period: Ottawa, Mathers (Smith), 1-1; Penalties—Dagenais, Corp, Shaban, Watt.

Mafosta Takes \$50,000 Handicap

SAN MATEO, Calif., May 3.—(AP)—Breaking on top and leading all the way, Mafosta won the \$50,000 added Bay Meadows handicap Saturday.

Mafosta, from the Montrose stables of F. Ronald Graham of Vancouver, ran the mile and one-eighth in 1:51.

Falcon ran second, two and one-quarter lengths ahead of Hemet Squaw. Why Alibi was fourth.

It was the smallest field to run in the derby since 1907, when the same runner started. Citation by his easy victory added \$83,400 to the bulging Calumet coffers and won the second place was worth another \$10,000.

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What-Edmonton fans won't do-toe-a-Flyer-game department: As soon as dates for Edmonton Allan Cup games are announced, the contest of ancient fans (without optional) rushed an alarm, letter advising them to get ready to witness the jubilation. Board here to reserve a couple of seats. The wire went "please, reserve seats" and the jubilation here to reserve a couple of seats. The wire went "please, reserve seats" and the jubilation here to reserve a couple of seats.

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Citation Scampers Home in a Breeze

Spurts Past Coaltown To Cop Derby

By Gayle Talbot

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 3.—(AP)—Citation advanced a long stride nearer to turf immortality when he collared his great stablemate, Coaltown, coming into the stretch and won the 74th running of the Kentucky Derby in a breeze Saturday.

The champion two-year-old of 1947 made it look easy. He let the previous unbeaten Coaltown take as much as a six-length lead at the half mile and then ran him down in a tremendous stretch run under the skillful ride of Eddie Arcaro.

At the finish, as some 90,000 spectators cheered him on, Citation had a lead of 3 1/2 lengths over his Calumet Farm running mate. My Request, owned by Ben Whittaker of Dallas, Texas, took third, another 1 1/2 lengths back.

Seldom has a horse race been more true to form. Citation was the winter book favorite, and the only question in most of the experts' minds was whether Coaltown, a sensational sprinter, might go the full 1 1/4 miles so fast that Citation would find it impossible to make up lost ground.

HEADED FOR 'TRIPLE CROWN' Citation has been beaten only twice in 10 races. After watching the Calumet Comet run, it is difficult to imagine any real competition for him in the Belmont or Belmont Stakes in his bid for the "triple crown" of the American turf.

Fourth in Saturday's race—if it were called that—was Billings, owned by R. W. McIlvaine, fifth, Grassiere, property of Mrs. J. Payson Adams, and sixth, Esdras, the Maryland home owned by W. L. Brown.

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BULLETIN

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FLOODS PREVENT BASEBALL MEET

CALGARY, May 3.—(CP)—A scheduled week-end meeting between officials of the Alberta Big Four Baseball League was postponed until later this week when travel conditions prevented Edmonton delegates from arriving here. It is expected that officials will try to meet here next Saturday and Sunday to complete arrangements for league play opening May 24.

The British Medical Journal, official organ of the British Medical Association, was founded in 1840.

QUALITY FIRST! Pittrich MEN'S SHOP Smart Wear for Smart Men

Before Saturday's race, Arcaro had been tied at three derby triumphs apiece with Earl Sande and Isaac Murphy. It was the fourth Derby winner for Ben Jones, the Calumet trainer and general manager, tying him in that respect with one Derby Dick Thompson.

Citation's time of 2:01 2/5 was far off the Derby record of 2:01 2/5 set by Whirlaway, another Calumet Farm colt, in 1941, but the fact was important. It rained for hours early in the day, and the track was still ankle deep in mud when the race was run.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 3.—(AP)—A charge of disorderly conduct against jockey Eddie Arcaro was dropped Saturday in court. No testimony was offered.

Fastball Practice
Mortons Senior Ladies Fastball Club will hold a practice Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in Eastwood gym.

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Mohr ON SPORT

By STAN MOHR, Editor

Something New Has Been Added

So... it's going to be quite a series after all. Well, that's alright. Most Allan Cup finals over the years have been anything but a soft touch for either club.

For sure the revitalized Senators tossed something of a bombshell into the Flyers camp with that fine Saturday effort. But it shouldn't be forgotten that few of the local cast were taking anything for granted, even following the sound thrashing administered the easterners in the Regina opener.

"Those Senators will be tough...," was the way Morey Kinstad and his mates sized things up. That's exactly how it turned out. Fraser, the closest thing to the Empire State building ever to play goal at the east end Arena, had one of his good nights.

He had the folks goggle-eyed, not only with the excellence of his play, but as well by reason of the antics he went through. The big fellow did the splits, chattered away at great length to his teammates, flopped on the puck, waved the stick, kicked this way and that with those long legs, stopped plenty of rubber.

Not that he did it all. The Ottawans were pretty solid right down the line. Largely it was a team victory, with Fraser holding the fort alone once or twice at critical moments.

Flyers No Pushovers

It can hardly be suggested that Flyers didn't turn in a pretty fair effort on their own part. Al Rollins, well beaten on Lude Check's counter, was as much outlucked as anything else on those from the sticks of Jack Irvine and the curly-haired Frank Mathers.

But MacPherson, off a useful performance, topped the Flyers shock troops. Up front Doug Anderson, Clovechok and Maher (they scored the goals that kept the locals in the ball game), Freddy Smitten, with his fine defensive play, may have shaded slightly the other Flyers attackers.

There was criticism because Senators clicked twice for breakaway goals. But this can happen to any team, particularly in this age of pressure tactics. MacPherson came very close to heading off Check on the opening goal of the game.

The first period was largely burlesque as the officials called everything and anything by fouling out the performers. But to start the second frame good, fast puckchasing was the order.

Sensors went into a sweet defensive shell over the last 10 minutes to protect their one goal margin.

Now and Then the Circus

Conny Tugin was impressive for the easterners. So was Emile Dagenais who does not, oddly enough, have much of a flair for the French language. They say he can understand but is just an amateur when it comes to talking the language.

Bobby Copp and "Butch" Stahan paid strict attention to their blue line play, seemingly being content to let Mathers do most of the puck carrying for the rear-guard. Jackie McLean packs a good shot. The 18-year-old Regan is aggressive but appears to be in touch in this company.

There were several petulant outbursts by players of both clubs. Maybe the boys forgot for the moment that this is the Allan Cup wind-up... the struggle for amateur hockey's blue ribbon. There's plenty of room for aggressive, up-and-at-'em hockey. But the circus doesn't come to town until next month.

Flyers can still win this series. For one thing their point of view following the setback was all to the good. There was no mourning.

Sport Organizers Given Job Boosts

Jack Reilly, prominent in the organization of amateur sports in the city, and Bert Pettigrew received Edmonton Recreation Commission appointments over the weekend.

Reilly is the new Supervisor of Athletics and Pettigrew jumps from playground director to Supervisor of Playgrounds and Recreation Centres.

On Monday, May 10, Reilly will preside at a meeting in the Recreation Building for the purpose of organizing a horse show club.

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"LEGS" FRASER did everything but "eat" the puck as he strove to hold Flyers at bay. Here he sits on the ice as Flyers' Freddy Smitten races for a loose puck. Mathers is the other Senator in the picture.

DERBY FORM CHART

KENTUCKY DERBY—\$100,000 added for three-year-olds, net value to winner \$50,000, second \$10,000, third \$5,000, fourth \$2,500, fifth \$1,250, sixth \$625, seventh \$312.50, eighth \$156.25, ninth \$78.12, tenth \$39.06, eleventh \$19.53, twelfth \$9.77, thirteenth \$4.88, fourteenth \$2.44, fifteenth \$1.22, sixteenth \$0.61, seventeenth \$0.31, eighteenth \$0.15, nineteenth \$0.08, twentieth \$0.04.												
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HOBOKING Jeff Davis is getting soft after 53 years on the open road. He arrived recently in Vancouver from Cincinnati hobnobbing headquarters by pullman, on tour to pay calls upon 29 of his vice-presidents. He plans to visit Alaska and may return south through Edmonton. Davis circled globe six times free and claims to be world's most travelled person with the possible exception of Eleanor Roosevelt.

PEACE RIVER SPAN NOW OKAY

Engineers Win in Battle To Save Important Bridge

By CHARLES LYNCH
WHITEHORSE, Yukon Territory, May 3.—(Reuters)—Canadian Army and civilian engineers have won their winter-long battle against time and weather to have an important bridge, that is vital link in the strategic Alaska 600-mile-long highway originally built as a military route to meet the Japanese war threat in the Far North.

Divers had been working through the Arctic winter under seven feet of ice to build a steel cofferdam—a watertight protective caisson—to save the Peace River bridge, damaged by flood waters.

The highway runs northwest from

Edmonton to Dawson Creek, B.C. and thence north and west through the Yukon to Fairbanks, Alaska.

NOW DEFENCE ROUTE

During the war the highway formed a "Northwest Passage" along which flowed help to Russia by way of the narrow Isthmus Straits. Now the highway serves not only as a road over which supplies can be taken to Alaska from Canada and the United States. It also is the main route for American military supplies and personnel, for those known to be under construction in Alaska.

The engineers know that this summer heavy United States military traffic will roll over the bridge to Alaska, supplementing the large-scale air traffic which started in October and still going on.

The engineers' fight against time

began last year when experts discovered that the \$4,000,000 suspension span 2,100 feet long was in danger of crashing down.

RACE AGAINST TIME

The 250-foot tower had leaned 14 inches out of line when examined, and by then the Peace River was swollen in seven feet of ice.

I flew from Edmonton to Whitehorse over the Alaska Highway route and talked with the men on the job.

Their race was against both river water and ice. They feared that of the spring thaw broke the ice before they had been able to stop further erosion—the huge ice blocks might knock the pier off its foundations.

The bridge then would have crashed down and blocked the Alaska Highway, probably the most strategic route in North America.

TOUCH-AND-GO

Last week it was touch-and-go, but by Thursday the last piece of steel had been sunk into the river bed and engineers said the ice could not damage the bridge. After the 1,500 cubic yards of concrete will reinforce the leaning tower.

Divers cut a hole in the ice to work below the water and one of their worries was to stop the hole from freezing over them.

I asked the men, who worked in unheated diving suits, if it had been cold down under the mass of ice and water.

"Sometimes we went down that hole to get warm," said one diver. "It was 50 below on top but 30 above down on the river bottom."

Soccer Standings

FINAL TABLES ENGLISH LEAGUE										
FIRST DIVISION										
	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts			
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Burnley	42	20	10	12	48	32	50			
Man. Utd.	42	19	12	11	47	35	50			
Derby County	42	19	11	12	47	37	50			
Wolver.	42	19	11	12	47	37	50			
Aston Villa	41	19	13	9	45	38	47			
Preston N.W.	42	20	12	10	47	38	47			
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Pistol-Packing Days In Alberta Are Gone

Pistol-packing days in Alberta are gone forever. RCMP officials in Edmonton estimated today there are some 4,000 pistols and firearms registered in the province, but laws against totting them around have nearly eliminated their use.

CITY FIREMEN CHURCH PARADE

Ninety firemen of Edmonton's fire department, paraded to church in All Saints' Cathedral Sunday.

The smoke-eaters, mustered at number 2 station, from where they paraded to the church. Services were conducted by Rev. Dean A. M. Trendall.

UHS Assn. Elects Head

Dr. E. J. Thompson was elected president of the University Home and School Association recently at the final meeting of the Association for the current season.

Dr. M. R. Lazerte was named honorary president.

A. B. Evanson was elected vice-president. J. M. Butler secretary. T. W. Jewell, treasurer. Mrs. J. G. Anderson, social convener and Mrs. G. W. Tweed, membership convener.

President W. A. Lang reported a most successful year with the high membership in the history of the Association.

Brief reports were received from Mrs. Butler, secretary, and delegate to the annual convention of Home and School Associations at Orléans, Ontario, from Dr. Curmack, treasurer. Mrs. J. G. Curmack, social convener and A. R. Horthorn of the nominating committee.

Miss T. Schlumberger, of Minnesota, spoke to the meeting on the importance of reading in the development of the child as an individual and citizen.

Edmonton People Leave Montreal Liverpool Bound

Eighteen Edmonton and district residents today sailed from Montreal for Liverpool aboard the Empress of Canada, R. W. Greene, assistant general agent for Canadian Pacific Steamships here, said today.

Those making the trip from this area are: Mr. and Mrs. J. Colburn, Mrs. G. E. Bell, Mrs. A. G. Sinclair, Mr. B. Berry, A. Empson, Mrs. J. O. Egecombe and Miss E. Egecombe, all of Edmonton; Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Clarke and daughter Geraldine of Rolla, B.C.; Mr. and Mrs. E. Sweetman, Vermilion; Mr. and Mrs. A. Archer, Beaverlodge; F. Spicer and P. J. Tooley, Grande Prairie; and Mrs. J. C. Lachman, Ekalville.

Three Months Jail For Quebec Man On Cheque Charge

A three-month jail term with hard labor was given Leo Blais, Quebec City, when he pleaded guilty in police court Saturday to uttering a forged cheque.

The 22-year-old accused said a friend of his had forged the cheque and they were going to split the money.

While attempting to cash the document Blais became panicky and ran away. He was later arrested by police.

The cheque was made out in the name of Blais' former employer for the sum of \$78.15.

The accused has been in Edmonton for two weeks.

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SIGNING-IN for the 19th annual Boys' and Girls' Fair to be held in Edmonton May 12 to 15 is young Randy Mueller, 9826 109 street. Randy's entry marked the 700th received for this year's big event, first held since 1941. Don Matheson, YMCA worker, supervises the entry.

Search for Talent Show Grand Finale Arranged

A jam-packed Edmonton Arena seemed assured for the finals of the greatest search for talent that has ever been conducted in Northern Alberta.

Twenty-seven towns and 27 contestants will be represented in the grand finals ready to go on stage at the Edmonton Arena on Saturday, May 8.

It will be the final wind-up to a tour that started, under the joint auspices of the Edmonton Club of Associated Canadian Travellers and radio station CFBN, back on October 4, 1947, and concluded its last district show at Westlock, Saturday.

One of the most versatile and varied parades of amateur talent ever to appear in northern Alberta is promised those attending the finals in Edmonton.

Violin players, cowboy orchestras, pianists, vocalists, dancers—all will be competing for the merchandise and cash prizes arranged for the show.

Prizes include a Connor washer, Lane cedar chest, Philco mantle radio, and \$80.00 in cash.

In addition, the Associated Canadian Travellers pay the travelling expense of the contestants to and from Edmonton.

DISTRICT WIN'ERS

Following is a list of the northern Alberta amateurs who will be competing in Edmonton for top position.

Elmer Schultz, Barhead; Ruth Beatty, Vermilion; Evelyn Montalbet, Rimbey; Louise Laporte, Athabasca; Dick Damron, Bentley; Melton Orchestra, St. Paul; Marie Shaw, Camrose; Robert Paulson, Lacombe; Loraine Tanne, Two Hills; Chester G. McSweeney, Lamont; Mary Ives, Cleydon; Susan Berube, Vegreville; Jean Krause, Stony Plain; Joyce Ferguson, Ponoka; Donna Leone, Daysland; Victoria Kotyk and Dorena Dovenyuk, Smoky Lake; Deanna Ireland, Tofield; Arlene Klatt, Leduc; Gordon Hase, Quatreteux; Viking; Mrs. Colleen Elliot, Minburn; Iris Dolinsky, Anderson; and Lyle Hestman and Loraine Houston of Fort Saskatchewan.

Winners: Red Deer, Mayerthorpe, Morinville and Westlock are: Lynne Hanna, Bob Laydon and Marion Clay, of Red Deer; Neil O'Shea, Vernon Poeter and Ina Edlund, of Mayerthorpe; Sam Logan, Stella Meunier and Morinville School Orchestra of Morinville; Tommy Piest, Marlene Whissell and M. Landvater, Westlock.

In the event that any town is unable to attend the grand finals, the second place winner will represent the district instead.

According to Irish biographers, St. Patrick founded 343 churches and baptized 12,000 persons with his own hand.

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SPEEDY REPAIRS MADE TO WATER MAIN BREAK

A water main break at Great Ravine and 102 avenue at 9:30 p.m. Sunday left residents west of 124 street and south of 106 avenue without water for a two-hour period.

Repair crews from the waterworks department sealed off the line-break by replacing two lengths of 19 inch pipe, and sealing off the area.

Service was restored to normal throughout the district by midnight.

The break occurred in the ravine area, and no flooding of houses resulted.

Leduc Field Oil Output

Crude oil production from the Leduc-Woodbend oil field during the week ended April 26 exceeded the daily capacity of the refinery being constructed at Edmonton by Imperial Oil Limited.

During the week the oil field produced an average of 6,024 barrels daily compared with the refinery's announced capacity of 6,000 barrels per day.

Road conditions during the week prevented the completion of a number of wells which cannot be put on production until tubing is delivered.

Weather conditions threaten to delay the opening of the refinery where work has been hampered by mud.

The crude unit is scheduled to start operations on July 1. The company officials will be in operation by October if work proceeds according to schedule.

March Output Coal Higher

Alberta's coal output for March totalled 701,353 tons.

Production figures for the month were released today by the provincial department of mines.

Bituminous production totalled 422,040 tons, while sub-bituminous production came to 279,313 tons.

For the same month last year the totals were 406,183 and 293,577 tons.

One bituminous mine which put out 35 tons in March, 1947, showed no production this year, while Westlock produced 1,058 tons this year and none last.

Total output for the year up to the end of March stood at 1,543,383 tons, as compared to 2,163,269 tons for the same period in 1947.

Observatory Notes

Weather permitting, observation of Saturn and Venus will be held at University observatory tonight, 9:30. Dr. J. W. Campbell announced today.

Auction Sale Postponed

Auction Sale of New and Used Machinery to be held Wednesday, May 5 at Ponoka, has been postponed due to road conditions. Watch this paper for date later.

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Dictatorial Methods Scored by Edmonton MP

A blow for Grierson Estate mail service was levelled at the postal department Sunday by Edmonton MP Pat Ashby.

In a radio speech carried over CICA, Mr. Ashby censured the postal department for betraying the primary purpose for which it was created.

"In those days when the postal services were established," he declared, "the individuals employed in this wonderful service prided themselves on delivering His Majesty's mail in a humane manner."

"It is the King's mail today as always," he added, "for our King or Kingfisher does not represent party politics but the people of this great British Commonwealth—all the people."

"The people are not in this country to serve the Post Office department or any other institution," declared Mr. Ashby.

QUOTES BULLETIN

He used an early bulletin issued by the postal department as a weapon to strike at lack of mail service to veterans of the Grierson estate.

"The post office," Mr. Ashby quoted from the postal bulletin, "opens up new territory in advance of railways. As soon as a trail is blazed and settlers break new land for a home in the wilderness, the Post Office links up the new community with other parts of the country."

"But in high places," criticized Mr. Ashby, "this loyalty has been reversed."

"Instead of 'Service First,'" he declared, "it would be truer to say their motto is today 'Service Last.'"

In Edmonton, he explained, families of 125 veterans are not getting mail service for which they pay.

LEVELS CRITICISM

He criticized the Postmaster-General for a letter in which he said house numbering, letter slots, suitable walks, street names, surfaced roads or sidewalks must be provided before mail service would be supplied.

"Instead of the people, the real authority, giving instructions to their hired servants," he declared, "these hired help are giving the people instructions."

Solution of the problem, he said, is for unity of the people in their demands.

"It is absurd to remain neutral in our fight for the right," he concluded.

Wrist Watch Thief Gets Thirty Days

For stealing a wrist watch from a woman's home Werner Jacobson, no fixed address, was given a 30-day jail term when he appeared in court Saturday.

He had sold the watch in a second hand store for \$1.50.

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Announcement

W. J. Maschuk & Co., Accredited Public Accountants, wish to announce to all their friends and clients that they have moved their office to 309 Revillon Building, Edmonton, Alberta.



DECLARATION OF WAR on Texas was made recently in the lobby of Hotel Vancouver when Chief Jolting Joe Mathias, war paint and battle gear, accused a Texas lumber magnate of reneging on a promised air trip to Texas. Hotel guests were startled when Chief signed declaration and then threatened to phone President Truman. Mathias is chief of Capilano Indians near Vancouver.

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SHOPPING GUIDE

Gay Color Harmony With Pottery Dishes

By Bea Thrifty

Gay color harmony can be achieved at the breakfast table—and at low cost.

Use sturdy pottery dishes in varied solid colors—or a bright floral pattern.

Smartest plan is to buy in a stock pattern—so you can replace the tragic results of early-morning-fumble-fingers.

Sets for six are available for around \$10.

Incidentally this makes a mighty fine wedding present for your little spring bride-elect friend.

Grandmother makes a heavenly white, feather-light Lady Baltimore cake—crowned it with drifts of smooth boiled icing—and a halo of hredded coconut—who could ask for anything more?

If you're shower-present-shopping—don't overlook things like card-table covers, laundry bags, kitchen gadgets—and the like. So many brides receive enough pyrex and silverware to stock 15 boxes.

Try and give something practical but different.

Always a safe measure in gifts for-the-bride buying is one or more luxurious, desirable towels—in radiant pastel colors and fluffy soft. They come in colors to match or complement any decoration scheme.

Saw a pretty peach-tinted bathroom with peach and white towels carrying out the color scheme.

Hash may be an un-glamorous dish in your opinion. But I bet even you'd like it if you added an egg, lots of chopped onion, green pepper, seasoning and baked the things in individual custard cups.

Serve them turned out on a platter and surrounded by tomato soup.

Mother's Day gift—a problem foremost in our minds these days. If Mother happens to be a simple with the needle, there's a gift box containing a four-yard length—selling for \$6.95.

It contains luxurious, drapable crepe with matching thread, in any one of several beautiful shades.

Satin and lace is elegant for sleep-time finery—but what is cozier than a warm, soft flannel nightgown?

When time for week-ends at the lake cottage arrives—which by the calendar, if not the weatherman, shouldn't be long, you'll welcome one of these. Tuck one away for \$1.98.

Traditional mealtime favorite is baked, honey-glazed ham. It's a de luxe main dish that's elegant enough for your most important dinner party.

For family of four—get a 3½ inch thick slice of premium ham from the center of the ham preferably. Cut gashes in the fat, sprinkle with ¼ cup brown sugar.

Mix together another ¼ cup brown sugar and ½ cup juice drained from canned pears. Slowly pour over ham.

Bake in a slow oven about 1½ hours—basting every half hour.

Garnish with lettuce halves filled with spicy, cranberry sauce—and serve with perfect confidence.

Dan E. C. Campbell
Press Club Speaker

Last year tourist traffic poured thirteen and one-half million dollars into our economy. This year it will be twenty million. Dan E. C. Campbell, director of the Travel Bureau, provincial government, told members of the Edmonton Branch, Canadian Women's Press Club, Thursday night, during a meeting in the Civic Club Clubrooms.

"The editorial block in the United States is craving material, particularly fiction, built around Alberta Oil and the Alaska Highway and illustrated with Alberta scenes and settings," Mr. Campbell said.

He urged that Albertans realize the need for more attractive and cleaner accommodations in hotels and tourist cabins. "We must im-

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Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday occurs and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

FOR TUESDAY, May 4, 1948.
March 21 to April 20 (Aries)—You have better do plenty of studying and problems before acting. Perplexities attend you, but so difficult that you cannot escape through alertness and handling.

April 21 to May 20 (Taurus)—You can expect little today without some success, especially in studies. Discipline yourself, screen each situation, and avoid tangling with friends and superiors.

May 21 to June 20 (Gemini)—Fair outlook with proper discrimination. Try to do better than you did last week and figures before you; then go soundly to bed, and you will win. Forget private wishes a bit.

June 21 to July 20 (Cancer)—To render property in efforts you must discipline your course well, plan soundly, and you can expect real gains by your endeavor.

July 21 to August 20 (Leo)—Don't act too suddenly or impulsively. Star success is your inner power, not your substantial basis for expecting gains. Be gently firm, have confidence to work to win.

August 21 to September 20 (Virgo)—Benefits indicated most of day. You cannot expect much success at unexpected places, but don't give up. Keep trying. Romance, social interest favored in P.M.

September 21 to October 20 (Libra)—Assess in good line-up for the day. Don't indulge temper or emotions. Advise automatically of your natural and full success. Be the accepted dispenser.

October 21 to November 20 (Scorpio)—You may have to pay for previous violations. To do so, give some to the world in work, business. Keep steady, be gently firm, have confidence and you will overcome obstacles.

November 21 to December 20 (Sagittarius)—Little to fear today of today's affairs. Personal and business matters should be handled with assurance. Go after things with assured heart.

December 21 to January 20 (Capricorn)—Be sure to do some "sweep class." Be in essential duties today. Assume steady control of your affairs, carry on resolutely, and achieve.

January 21 to February 20 (Aquarius)—Dealers in imports, transportation, and the making of new things needed products and merchandise favored. Business prospered. Look for better understanding.

February 21 to March 20 (Pisces)—You may have to choose the lesser of two evils. Don't let your justice of principles or your own judgment.

YOU BORN TODAY: Venus, goddess of Love and the Moon, ruled the day. Sense were prominent when you were born. Your natural color is the yellow, green; your flowers, the violet.

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Birthdate: Horace Mann, American educator; George Eastman, English biologist; Harold Bell Wright, American novelist.

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mission and the other under the guidance of St. Paul's Anglican church.

Activities of the far northern lads may seem strange to city youngsters. At Akivik, the Scouts have taken on three or four-day hunting trips each spring. They trap muskrat and beaver, and furs are shipped to the furs to the mission.

Girl Guides in Yellowknife make candy, sell it on downtown streets and at each door. They use the proceeds to buy food parcels for Britain.

Even the small fry help—the Cubs and the Brownies—pick cranberries in the summer to make jelly for hospital patients.

Judges' Legal Costume Uncomfortable For Women
TORONTO, May 3. — (CP) — The costume Canadian male judges wear may suit them but the same costume is mighty uncomfortable for a woman. That's the opinion of Judge Helen Kinnear.

She told the annual dinner of the Women's Law Association of Ontario Saturday that it was just about time the judicial costume was improved.

We ought to be smart enough to get together and work every kind of feminine attire that would be dignified but easier to wear," Judge Kinnear added. "I don't like fingerlings to the bone struggling daily with a judicial collar button.

There are many ways you can make breakfast more interesting. With canteloupe, for instance, and Actress Marguerite Chapman, too, if she'd come along.

Why Grow Old?

By Josephine Lowman

A recent letter from a reader says, "Will you help me with breakfast? This meal has never interested me but since I now realize how important it is for health, I want to correct this mistake. My family consists of my husband, me and two children, one six years old and the other ten years old."

Individuals seem to be rabid one way or the other about breakfast. They either enjoy it more than any other meal or they like practically none of the breakfast foods. However, from the health standpoint this is an important meal.

In the first place, you will not have sufficient energy for your hard morning drive unless you eat adequately. Also, in many cases, this represents one-half of the opportunity the woman has to give good nutrition a boost.

Most children and husbands are away from home at noonday mealtime. Breakfast is certainly the time when your children should eat some whole grain cereal. Adults also require this

food for best nutrition. If they tire of these you might try whole wheat waffles or whole wheat pancakes for a change.

Fruit juice is an important item unless this is disagreeable to the individual the first thing in the morning. Some persons who tolerate juice later in the day find it uncomfortable on an empty stomach. Milk should be a part of every child's breakfast. An adult can take his or her two glasses required for good nutrition later on during the day.

Eggs, of course, play a big part in breakfast and nutrition and can be prepared in many different ways. The minimum for good nutrition is five a week, in one form or another.

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DOROTHY DIX SAYS
Honeymoon Spoiled For Homesick Bride

IT'S MARY LOU'S WEDDING DAY! Her glimmering white satin bride gown with its accompanying tulle veil and orange blossoms are stretched out on the bed in the guest room just waiting for her to slip into them.

The long table in the living room is covered with silver and crystal and chivalrous gifts, and the house is filled with excited chatter of bridesmaids and people coming and going.

But Mary Lou is alone, locked in her bedroom, sobbing her heart out because she has suddenly realized that she has come to the turning point in her life and that in an hour or two her whole world will be changed.

She will have another name. Another home. Other friends. Other responsibilities. And she is frightened half to death over the fate that may await her.

It isn't that John isn't everything that she could wish in a husband. It isn't that she doesn't know that he will be true and kind to her. It isn't that she doubts his love for her.

It is just that the thought of leaving Mother and Father and the little sisters and brothers and the home she has known since birth is a period of suffering that entitles any poor young bride to a martyr's crown.

For Mary Lou who has been brought up in a small town where everybody knew everybody else, who has been brought up in a noisy home, and who has belonged to all of the clubs and run all the societies, this is a new world.

And it isn't the husband's fault. He has to make the living. He has to work hard at his job all day and doesn't feel like stepping out at night.

He doesn't even want to talk, because all day he has been himself out trying to persuade and cajole people into buying things they don't want and doing things they don't want to do, and he can't understand why Mary Lou isn't satisfied just to sit up in a nice little two-story flat and watch him read the papers.

And the chances are that the young husband can't help his wife get acquainted and acquire a circle of friends, because most of the people he knows are the men with whom he is in contact in business. And so the homesick bride has to drink her cup of bitter tea, and learn to like it.

She has to learn to adjust herself to new conditions. But the honeymoon isn't the happiest time of a wife's life.

Household Arts
By Alice Brooks

Here's something new! Flowers in a crocheted form! Use them on towels, pillowcases and scarfs. This is a new idea.

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DICK TRACY—



By Chester Gould STEVE CANYON—



By Milton Caniff

MOON MULLINS—



By Willard

ORPHAN ANNIE—



By Harold Gray

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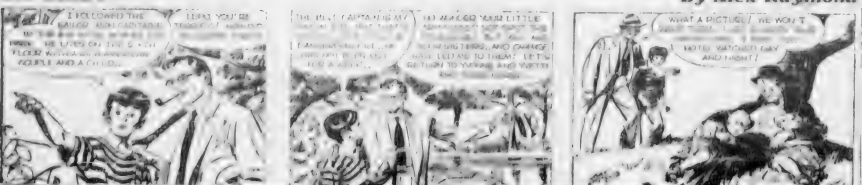
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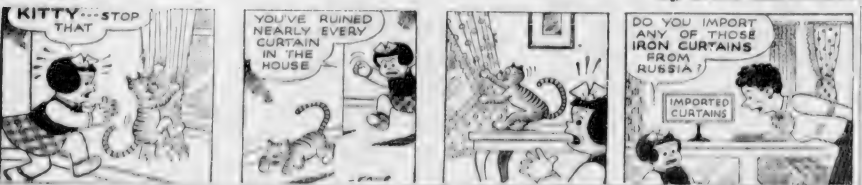
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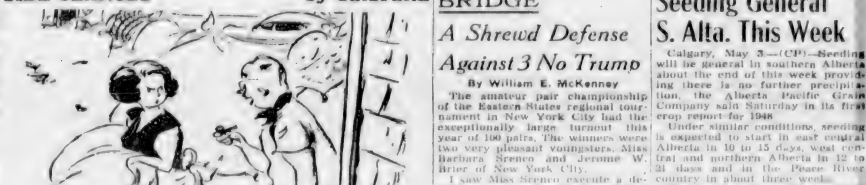
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By Berndt

SIDE GLANCES



by Galbraith

BRIDGE

A Shrewd Defense

Against 3 No Trump

By William E. McKenney

The amateur pair championship

of the Eastern States regional tournament

in New York City had the

exceptionally large turnout

this year of 100 pairs. The winners were

very pleasant youngsters, Alex

Berens and Jerome W.

Brier of New York City.

I saw Alex Berens make a de-

fensive play on today's hand that

acrossed some would be less than

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Full wheat and eye have come

through the winter in fairly good

condition, the report said.

Shoe Man Dies

MONTREAL, May 2 (CP)—

Alfred D. Starnes, 71, whose

shoe creations won honors at inter-

national exhibitions, died Saturday.

He was president of the Targis

East Shoe Company Ltd.

You can see what happened,

when deviant conditions in the di-

amond suit, North got in the lead

with the jack and was able to

come through the trade. Miss

Stern's spade suit was established

while she still had the king of

clubs and her partner still had the

king of hearts.

Why did she not wait until the

second round and unblock with

the queen of diamonds? If she had,

defender could have had the eight

of diamonds and set her best to

the trick if she put on the queen. Then

if she led a heart East could have

taken the first and let North win

with the king. But when North came

back with a spade, defender could

have won it and could have taken

two more tricks, three hearts and

four diamonds enough for a game.

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INTIMATIONS

VITAL STATISTICS
Published in The Bulletin on Wednesday, May 3, 1948, at 6:45 p.m.

Births

PALMER
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Palmer, of Calgary, Alberta, announce the birth of a son, James H. Palmer, born May 1, 1948, at 11:30 a.m., weighing 10 lbs. 10 oz., length 20 inches, crown 13 inches, middle finger 2 1/4 inches. Father, J. H. Palmer, 1000 10th St. S. E., Calgary, Alberta. Mother, Mrs. J. H. Palmer, 1000 10th St. S. E., Calgary, Alberta.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Palmer, of Calgary, Alberta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet H. Palmer, to Mr. J. H. Palmer, of Calgary, Alberta. The wedding will be held at 11:30 a.m. on May 1, 1948, at the home of the bride's parents, 1000 10th St. S. E., Calgary, Alberta.

Marriages

OVERALL-ANDERSON
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Overall, of Calgary, Alberta, announce the marriage of their daughter, Janet H. Overall, to Mr. J. H. Anderson, of Calgary, Alberta. The wedding was held at 11:30 a.m. on May 1, 1948, at the home of the bride's parents, 1000 10th St. S. E., Calgary, Alberta.

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London Players Win Drama Award

Carry Off Bessborough Trophy Second Time; Montreal Close

By Kay Rex

OTTAWA, May 3.—(CP)—The historic Bessborough trophy—highest tribute to amateur and professional acting in Canada—this year was won by a hard-working group from London, Ont.

At the close of a week-long Dominion Drama Festival Robert Speaight, adjudicator, Saturday night named the London Little Theatre winner of the top festival award for a "remarkable" performance of George Bernard Shaw's "Saint Joan."

He paid special tribute to Mrs. Blanch Hogg in naming a group of fine actors so necessary for the large cast of the George Bernard Shaw drama.

"Twelve or 14 parts in the play demanded first-class character acting—and they all got it," said Mr. Speaight.

This is the second time the London group has won the famous trophy, the gift of a former governor-general of Canada. In 1936 London also took home the prize. Last year it was held by Les Compagnons of Montreal.

CLOSE CONTENDER

With its presentation of "Antigone," by Jean Anouilh, the Montreal professional group was a close contender this year for the award. But while the sombre drama which the Montreal group presented had impressed him, it was the tragedy of "Saint Joan," which left him in tears.

He named the 22-year-old London actress as winner of the Nella Jefferis trophy for the best performance by a woman. Mr. Speaight said he had written Miss Shaw, telling of Miss Landiak's fine performance in his play.

The choice between "Saint Joan" and "Antigone" for the Bessborough trophy, had been a difficult one for Mr. Speaight.

One of his most biting criticisms of "Antigone" was directed toward its producer. The adjudicator said changes and cuts had been made in the original play, a classic of the French modern theatre and he had no patience with those who tampered with masterpieces.

Anglers by Hundreds Open Fishing Season

By The Canadian Press

After a patient wait of seven months, hundreds of fishermen took advantage of cloudless skies and warm weather to greet the official opening of the trout season in Ontario by invading well-stocked lakes and streams in the province during the week-end.

The season, which opened Saturday, brought hundreds of city dwellers to the country—some armed with the latest fishing equipment while others merely used pole and hook.

A Canadian Press survey revealed that anglers were meeting with fair success as lakes and streams gave up prize catches ranging in size from 10 to 34 inches.

Although many fishermen approved of the fine weather, others condemned it, explaining that trout are wary in sunshine and usually stay in shaded spots.

First-day enthusiasts encountered near-perfect conditions in most areas with the early spring run-off nearly completed and streams at normal levels.

FLY-CASTING

Some anglers reported successes in fly-casting although it is generally believed that it is early for this type of fishing as the trout still prefer to feed on bait food, such as worms and water crawlers.

The catch of speckled trout in

most parts of Ontario is limited to 20 per day or 10 pounds weight.

A larger species of trout, the rainbow, were reported caught only in small numbers. This fish—considered a fisherman's dream catch—on the most part still spawning and is not expected to invade the lakes until the end of the month.

Wilmet D. Thompson of suburban Alliston near Toronto was one of the first to report a sizeable catch. His rainbow trout measured 24 inches.

Little five-year-old Bobby McLaine came through with a good day's catch Saturday, pulling five speckled trout from the waters of his father's private pond at Mono Centre near Toronto.

BARI, Italy, May 3.—(Reuters)—One member of the Italian Right-Wing Common man's party was killed and two injured and one Communist wounded in a political clash yesterday at Francavilla Fontana, near Brindisi, Italy.

The Story of Canada Dry

SINCE MONDAY, DEC. 14 LAST YEAR, THE EMPLOYEES OF CANADA DRY GINGER ALE HAVE BEEN ON STRIKE IN EDMONTON

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Negotiations were commenced early last summer for a new Agreement. Efforts failed and the Union made an application for a Conciliation Commissioner. The Conciliation Commissioner also failed to settle their dispute and a Board of Arbitration was established.

The Arbitration Board unanimously awarded the employees an increase of 10c an hour. This was accepted by the Employees but the Company absolutely ignored the decision and refused to make the increase.

The only thing left to do was take a Government-supervised strike vote. This was done, and of 50 Employees involved, 45 cast their ballots, 41 voted in favor of strike action and 4 were against.

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